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NEWSSUMMARY.

-Gold closed yesterday in New York at S94. -Cotton closed dull at jaic lower. Sales 3000 bales. Middling 17 cents.

-The Liverpool Cotton market yesterday declined 3-16d. Sales 8000 bales. -It takes two men one hour to wind up the clock in Trinity Church, New York.

-It is stated that Bierstadt is to paint a picture of the eruption of Vesuvius. -Two newspapers in New York recently chose their editors by stockholders' votes.

-The New York Herald nominates the new ly invented steam man for the next Presidency. -LaGrange wore \$130,060 worth of diamond on her first appearance at Pike's Opera House. -Santa Anna, it is suspected, is getting up new intrigues in Cubs against Mexico.

-There is a dispute as to how Chicago shall be paved. Prentice darkly suggests, "Why not pave it with good intentions? -A suit has been entered at Buffalo against Blind Tom, the negro, for negroes who hadpurchased tickets for his performances.

-Utah is becoming a manufacturing region. Announcements are made of the erection of two woollen factories there.

-A Massachusetts railroad has recently built along its line several miles of high board fence to prevent the drifting of snow upon its track -A Detroit couple went through a mock

marriage for a joke, only to find themselves actually wedded at its close. They are now after a divorce. -The Saturday Review says that a large class of Englishmen value Christmas only as

"one of the most accepted occasions for getting drunk." -The clubs of New York city are said to be gradually becoming less select than formerly,

and complaints are heard from members of some of them respecting candidates proposed. -General Grant is said to be very fond of horses. Just at present he appears to be trying to ride two at a time, a feat which requires something more than caution. It remains to be seen whether he will escape the not unusual

-From Ireland it is announced that the Irish in America are again sending remittances to their friends in that country. During the war it is said that remittances were to a great extent suspended, but they now nearly equal the amount sent in former times.

-The system of education established by the new Alabama State Constitution, it is said, will absorb one-fifth of all the revenue collected from the people besides the poll-tax, the proceeds of public lands, of estates of persons without will or heir, fines, and some other miscellaneous sources of revenue.

-The total number of emigrants that sailed from the Mersey to all parts of the United States, British North America, the Australian colonies, South America, &c., for the year just closed, amounted to one hundred and fifteen it is all that they look for. But they merit closed, amounted to one hundred and fifteen thousand six hundred and eighty-one, and for more at our hands. We cannot receive the previous year one hundred and twenty-such repeated proofs of their thoughtful such repeated proofs of their thoughtful three thousand three hundred and eightythree, showing a decrease as compared with 1886 of seven thousand seven hundred and

Cantain Osborn, of England, the well known explorer, has heard of the reported discovery of a new continent somewhere toward the north pole, and proposes, through an English newspaper, to start off on an expedition The London Times, thinking that the Abyssi nian business is quite enough to have on hand at one time, remarks, somewhat unkindly, that Captain Osborn "wants to go to the north pole, because he doesn't see where else to go, and he can't endure to be staying at

-The smallest practicable railway curve, it is said, is an arc of a circle whose radius is seven hundred and twenty feet. Consequently a railroad would have to be nine-elevenths of a mile long in order to make a complete circle. A railroad embankment must be three times as thick at the base as its perpendicular height. In other words, the slope must be about thirty degrees from horizontal. The highest embankment in the world is on one of our Western railroads, its height being two hundred and forty feet, and its base seven hun-

dred and thirty feet thick. -The New York Tribune says: "The next card may be impeachment. Mr. Johnson higher life of the nation, resulting from its might as well understand this before he forces upon Congress the necessity. We trust wis- the stage were jostled aside by medicority dom will prevail. But if the President makes himself an "impediment." he must be swept away. This is the Logic of the Hour. An issue has been forced upon the President which he must answer. If he admits the right of Congress to restore Mr Stanton, then he admits everything. If he denies it then he places himself in antagonism to the law, and desk no successors of Bossuer, Bourdais guilty of a misdemeanor."

-The author's adaptation of "No Thoroughfare," which was produced at Christmas in London, occupied five hours in its first rep resentation, but was nevertheless successful according to the critic of the Times, who moreover says of it, "the play in some parts departs from the story so widely as to be entitled to rank as an entirely original production. Among other changes the clock-lock is placed in the monastery of St. Bernard, instead of in the house of a notary, as in the tale, the pre cious store of papers being supposed to con sist of documents found on the bodies of lost travellers. This, one would think, would of ferror. The barbarous policy of Louis hardly make the clock-lock business any less

-The Round Table says: "The Nationa Convention of the victims of arbitrary arrest during the war, which the Hon. "Jim" Wall, of New Jersey, has summoned to meet on the 22d of February, in the city of New York, is worthy of a better inspiration. There can be tisan mind that the power of arrest and the plea of military necessity were both stretched to the utmost, and the sacred rights of personal liberty in many instances flagrantly violated. Mr. Seward's famous and infamous boast to Lord Lyons of the efficacy of his little Southern prisons, over which Radical papers have waxed so loudly and righteously indignant, has not been entirely unparalleled in the North. Mrs. Greenough, if we rememtwenty-four hours in a cell through whose open | curious illustration of their control of the

author of "The Old Capitol and its Inmates," a Baltimore lady, confined there for several weeks on a most ridiculous pretext, tells with a moderation that entitles her to credence of outrages even more revolting. It is hard to believe that military expediency required this gratuitous and often indelicate harshness in charges be true, it is well that the country should know and denounce the authors of this unnecessary cruelty. No doubt, on both sides, there was undue severity toward prisoners, and might be well to get rid of the mote in our own. If Mr. Wall's convention helps to reveal the whole truth, it will serve the cause of justice, and may perhaps make some disclosures which will astonish the most ardent and unreasoning advocates of military expediency.

CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1868.

Baltimore and South Carolina.

Tens of thousands of Confederate prisoners-huddled together on the bleak shores of Point Lookout-received comfort and sustenance from those good Samaritansthe ladies of Baltimore. Confederate officers, shut up at Fort McHenry for months, received their only solace from the hands of these same ministering angels. And so with the prisoners at Fortress Mouroe and the Old Capitol, at Davis' Island and Elmira. The ladies of Maryland were never weary in well-doing. Mindful of the Divine injunction, they fed the hungry, they clothed the naked, they visited the sick, and comforted the distressed; and all this to mere strangers-men whom they had never seen before, and could not expect to meet again. They gave in faith; and these, their good

deeds, stand recorded in the Great Book. All this, while the war was going on; and when fighting ceased, the field of their benefactions was enlarged, and whole communities instead of a few thousand prisoners of war claimed their generous bounty. True, these long continued drafts on their liberality and benevolence have taxed the energies of these ladies to the uttermost, but no sooner went forth the call for help from the South, than, by return of mail, we read of the efforts made by the several Relief Associations in Baltimore to procure supplies for the destitute in our section. Large amounts of corn, flour, bacon, clothing and money, were sent to every State in the South where famine was threatened, and untold suffering was thus averted.

South Carolina has always enjoyed lion's share of these favors, and we feel, therefore, that we express the sentiment of every true-hearted son and daughter of Carolina in offering this tribute to the gentle and never-tiring heroism of the noble daughters of Maryland.

Unwearied by five consecutive years of large handed benevolence, these sisters of charity are again at work to acquire the means wherewith to keep the wolf from the Southern door. The Baltimore papers every day contain notices of concerts, tableaux, etc., etc., all given for the benefit of the

Southern Relief Associations. Twice blessed is the giver-it is pleasant to give, and it is still more pleasant to contemplate the relief bostowed upon the suffering. Our Maryland friends enjoy this double reward, and we feel confident that kindness without making this public acknowledgment.

The Haguenots.

THE HUGUENORS: Their Settlements, Churches and Industries in England and Ireland. By Samuel Smiles. With an Appendix Relating to the Huguenots in America. New York: Harper & Bros. 1868. Pp. 448. Gharles-Harper & Bros. 1868. Pp. 44 ton: John Russell, King-street.

The revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in 1685, changed the fortunes of France and all other civilized nations. Never was a great national crime visited by a more signal and speedy retribution. The royal revel was vet at its height when the hand of an avenging destiny appeared and wrote its fiery sentence upon the walls. The transcendent glory departed from the cabinet and the council chamber; and the French lilies withered on the fields of Fame. What remained, as CARLYLE tells us in his quaint and forcible style, was "emptiness of pocket, of stomach, of head, and of heart." The importance of the Huguenot element in French society is proved by the immediate degradation of the genius and escape. The great men who lingered upon and servility. The army was demoralized by dragonnades as well as by the loss of staunch and hardy soldiers. In literature there was no freedom of thought; and Cou-BERT himself could not have stimulated any intellectual productiveness. In the sacred LOUE and FENELON arose. "Louis." savs BUCKLE, "survived the entire intellect of the French nation." Besides this, many sources of revenue were out off. MAINTEnon wrote to her brother that "Estates in Poitou could be got for nothing," and busily improved the opportunity. Many branches of industry were suppressed. The middle class, the conservative element in the State. the enterprise, the industry, the virtue, the religion of society, disappeared. The exile of the Huguenots necessitated the Reign XIV. brought Louis XVI. to the guillotine.

What France lost by the Huguenot emigration, other nations gained,-marshals like SCHOMBERG; soldiers not inferior to the dreaded infantry of Prussia or the Swiss mountaineers into whose ranks they entered; impetuous volunteers who caught no doubt whatever in any but the blindest par- the falling standard of William of Orange, and bore it on to victory through the crimson waters of the Boyne; partisans like MARION; statesmen such as Laurens and JAY; skilled operatives of every sort; manufacturers; professional men; merchants:bell is a blot on the history of Mr. Lincoln's ad- the costliest sacrifice ever made by fanatiministration. And perhaps the cruelty of cism since the world began-having no parallel until the same malignant spirit decreed the hecatomb of our Southern millions. Mr. SMILES admits that, in a certain sense, the ber rightly, complains that she was kept for Huguenots created British industry. A

door a guard continually watched her; and the | manufactures of their time is afforded by the fact, that the making of felt hats ceased in France for forty years after their departure. The secret was conveyed by them across the sea, and thus noble and prelate were constrained to patronize the despised sectaries until a treacherous workman disthe treatment of female prisoners; and, if the covered the lost art to orthodoxy. The perfection of the English surgical instruments is in a great measure due to the French surgeons who found an asylum among that warm-hearted people, in whose and execrated the beam in our enemy's eye, it present dynasty, as well as in that of Prussia, flows the Huguenot blood. To one of the same profession, Dr. DENIS PAPIN, is due the invention of the digester, of a steam engine, and of the bona fide steamboat. In 1707, precisely one hundred years before FULTON'S invention, PAPIN sent from Germany, for trial on the Thames, his model engine and wheeled boat, "une petite machine d'un vaisseau à roues." The boatmen on the Weser who arrested the little vessel at Muenden, and barbarously destroyed it, gave our Fulton his laurels. The inventor, in a letter to Leibnitz, expressed his desire that the new construction should be tried in deep water, and promised that by means of fire it would render one or two men capable of producing more effect than some

> hundreds of rowers. The scope of the present volume required hat it should be a repertory of anecdotes and biographies set duly in their place in the frame work of general history-that it should be a book of quaint research, of generous sympathy and of philosophic comprehension. This difficult task Mr. SMILES has accomplished to our entire satisfaction. His style is careless, homely, pregnant, like the old household English; he writes impressively-with subdued enthusiasm, with sympathy yet fairness; the latest historic investigations are at his command, and all sorts of records-commercial, industrial, ecclesiastical, domestic, diplomatic-have been rummaged for the illustration of the history of the Huguenots and their persecutors. Hon. G. P. DISOSWAY contributes, in the Appendix, an interesting sketch of the Huguenots in America. The history thrills with its adventure, warms with its piety, and charms with its romance.

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